FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

COLLISION ON THE B. AND P. BAILEDAD.

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS INJURED.

TWO TRAINS SMASKED AND WRECKED.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR.

An Engineer to Blame-Statement of the Conductor-Names of the Injured-Description of the Scene-Some of the Incidents that Occurred-Travel Besumed.

The Washington branch of the Baltimore and Petemac railroad seems fated. Hardly in existence two years it has been the scene of several minor accidents with different degrees of losses. Not long ago the terrible burning of the mail car at Benning's station, with its attendant loss of life and treasure, was recorded, and yesterday added another to the chapter of accidents, which might have rivaled its predecessor in herror, but which happily ended without loss of any life, aithough several were seriously wounded. The accident occurred within the city limits, and was caused by the collision of two trains about 5:20 o'clock, the particulars of which are given below.

The train from this city was the 4:53 express for

Philadelphia consisting of four passenger, one baggage ann one postal car. It was in charge of Consuctor Christopher Buchanan, with Mr. Geo. McAlee as engineer and Harry Bechel as fre-man. The incoming train was the New York and McAles as engineer and Harry Bochtol as fre-man. The freeming train was the New York and Philadelphia express, due here at 5-20, with six passenger, one postal and one baggage car, with Barney Aughenbaugh as cenduster; Jacob Fry, engineer, and Albert Ecdmyer, freeman. The curgoing train started on time and proceeded slowly, as is usual, along Virginia avenue, stop-ping this side of the tunnel to take on a passed-wer.

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It started oil at the tap of the conductor's signal and went through the tunnel, increasing its speed until Fourteenth street east was reached. Here, in addition to the insecurity of a single track, there is a deep cut and a sharp curve, so track, there is a deep cut and a sharp curve, so deep and so sharp as to render the signt of a train from either side impossible to the emignors. There had been no warning signal given that any of the passengers heard, and as they did not of course know of the fact (afterwards made painfully apparent) that the two trains were due at that point about the same time, they sat quietly in their seats suitelpaints anything rather than the collision which so soon startled them from their mustings pitched them pelimed from their seats, caved wounds and bruises to many and a terrible scare to all. terrible scare to all.

THE COLLIBION. THE COLLISION.

Both engines struck plumb on the face, crushing each other to mear the centre of the smokestacks. Bells and other appurtenances were thrown on each ide of the track; the baggage car of the Southern-bound train ran upon the engine, and nothing was left intact but its top, which was lying on the locomotive. The tenders of both cugines were completely wrecked. The front of the passenger car behind the engine of the Northern-bound train was badly smashed, and the baggage car behind it was telescoped ever the next passenger car.

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The fire from one of the engines communicated to the cebris and it was soon burning briskly. An alarm was sounded from box No. 3, and the fire devartment was soon on the ground, but the flames were extinguished before their arrival, thus preventing another Henning's catastrophs.

The scene, of course, was one of extraordinary excitement. The uninjured passengers, with that instinct of self-preservation which is part of human nature, at once sought for exit through the doors of the cars the wounded granad in their arons. appalling. By the curious freaks of the wreck they had been jammed in different portions of it, and although comparatively uninjured they were unable to move. Thus firmly held it was soon ap-parent to them that the train was on fire, and with the fiames approaching them and the recol-lection of other similar disasters flashing through lection of other similar disasters flashing through their minds, it is no wonder they stricked for aid which, although soon at hand, seemed to them like hours in reaching. Ready hands with buckets extinguished the flames, and ready hands with axes and other implements soon forced them from the perilous embrace in which they were held. AT THE WEECK.

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When the fact became known (as it did in a moment) throughout the eastern section of the city that a collision had taken place on the railroad the people turned out from all directions, and hastened through every available avenue to the point on the road where the accident occurreddad and young rich and poor, white and black jostled along—all seeming bent on one object—that of getting to the scene of confusion as soon as possible. When they arrived there they were, indeed, a motley gathering, but the majority tried to the extent of their power. Women came with water and bandages, and men who have not saided their hands for years went to work with a water and bandages, and men who have not sailed their hands for years wont to work with a will, removing the debris from around those whom it had entangled. Lieut. Austin and his officers were prompt in attendance, and rendered efficient aid in keeping back the crowd that collected around each of the severely wounded, protecting the property of the railroad company and preserving order at the scene of the diwaster.

He also telegraphed at once to the Board of Health for their ambulances and the services of physicians—a request which was complied with as speedily as possible. Among those, also, who deserve credit for prompt aid rendered was Mr. H. T. Hicks, 313 Peonsylvania avenue east, who was early on the scene with his wagen, and conveyed two of the wounded to Providence hospital. Other Z. R. Uffutt, of the Eighth precinct, conveyed another of the wounded to the hospital in a burgy.

THE WOUNDED.

The following named are those who were in jured by the accident. It will be seen that all were properly eared for, and also that there were no females among the number:

Mr. Christopher Buchanan, familiarly known as "Tim," conductor of outward-bound train, thadly cut about the throat, the gash commencing as the right temple, cutting the artery and all the veins on the right ide of the head; little insert of left hand it unread and first control in the reserve of the control of the c at the right temple, cutting the artery and all the veins on the right idde of the head; little finger of left hand injured and slight cuts about the head and face. Mr. Buchanan would have died from loss of blood in a very short time, if professional aid had not been promptly rendered by Dr. Aaron H. Miller, who dressed the wound, with the assistance of Dr. E. A. Adams. Geo. Mc. Mee. Aeguster of Mr. Buchanan's train, badly cut about the mouth and lace. Jacob Fry, engineer of the Southern bound train, a resident of the city of Baltimore, had his right leg broken at the ankle by immping from his engine just as the collision tools place; Mr. Hugh Kernan, formerly proprietor of the Counique, both ankles badly mashed; Mr. S. T. Everett, city treasurer of Cleveland, Ubio, severe cut on forebead; Mr. H. R. Stevens, of Ohio, slight cut on back of left hand; G. F. Needham, Sixth Anditor's office, both legs bruined below the knees Crittenden Crone, brakeman on Philadelphia train, right knee slightly injured, and pants badly torn; J. H. Robinson, bookkeeper for H. I. Gregory, of this city, badly bruined about the least George Durity, passenger, injured internally; Thomas Collins, passenger, i

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AT THE DEFOT.

The news of the disaster spread like wild-free over the city, the stories increasing in size, and the number of dead and wounded being augmented as it passed from lip to lip until it reached the maximum of one hundred killed. Added to this was a dispatch sent from the Eighth police precinct (Navy Yard) to the Board of Health asking for ambulances and physicians to attend to and remova the wounded to hospital. This served to increase the excitement and fill the minds of many with fears and dread lest relatives and iriends whom they were expecting or those who had just bid dear onest adjeut that they were enrolled in the list of dead or wounded. This state of affairs, as was to be supposed, drew an immense throng about the depot, where they waited for their arrival. The accident was the enly topic of conversation, and any one thought to possess any knowledge concerning it was eagerly pressed to divulge it. Newspaper men and policemen were objects of considerable attention and were regarded as very important personages. Through them the information was imparted that the result of the accident was not as serious as had been reported: that ne lives had been lest, sad the number of injured awindled down to fourteen. These were comfortable words, and did much to assuage the forebodings of the apprehensive ones. While this was the uppermost thought in the minds of many, there was another current of human life being exhibited right in the depot. On the track within the station stood

A SOUTHER BOUND THAIN awalling the hour for its departure. At the ticket-window was a throng eager and anxious to purchase tickets to take passage for their bomes. As they received their passport they were passed through an iron wicket and took seats in the cars. While there they had an opportunity to see some of those hurt by the accident, but the sickening sight did not deter them from proceeding with the train to their destination. About 6:30 o'clook the train that had been sent out to the scene of the wrock to ren AT THE DEPOT.

wounds, and were soon receiving the congratulations of their friends.

As the two engineers, McAfee and Fry, were
carried out on car-seats, one with his legs and the
other his hands and arms bandaged, much sympathy was expressed for their misfortune. They
were immediately removed to Providedce hospital fer treatment. Mr. Buchanan was taken to
Wilhard's hotel, where his wounds were dressed.
As soon as the passengers and baggage were
removed a number of employees of the road were
taken to the spot and began charing away the
wreck, making such rapid progress as to allow the
\$100 p. m. New York express to leave on time.

Among the passengers on the incoming train was a lady who had with her her two daughters. She happened to be looking out of the window and saw the other train coming. She at once proceeded to the door, and when the collision took place was, with her two children, thrown to the ground, but inckly not injured to any extent. An old gentleman who was on the same train when the collision took place was knecked from his seat, and after he recovered himself made a dive for a window and reached the ground with no other injury than a few cuts, caused by his breaking through the glass. A gentleman who was proceeding North had with him a little girl, and when the trains came into contact she was thrown to one side and injured about the head and face. The old gentleman, not minding his own shock, pleked up the child sad ran out, with the blood streaming from his nose, exclationing: "My poor child; cannot something be done for her?" A physician came to his assistance, and after telling the gentleman that no seri-INCIDENTS.

cus damage was done to the child, he, with his companion, proceeded towards Washington.

Last night while one of the employees of the road was prying the baggage car of the south-bound train off the track he had one of his fingers mashed to such an extent that there can be no doubt but what he will less the use of it forever.

While a force of wreckers were removing the truck of a crushed car from the track one of the workmen fell and the truck caught him, but lackly did no serious injury.

Au old lady, who had been very efficient in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded, slipped off one of the banks near the track and sprained her ankle.

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In the north-bound train there was a gentleman sitting quietly smoking a cigar with his legs crossed, and he did not know anything of the collision until he picked himself up on the outside, and looking around exclaimed, "What in the h-l is all this; where has my cigar gone." THE CONDUCTOR'S STATEMENT.

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Mr. Christopher Buchanan, the conductor in charge of the out-going train, known as the Philadelphia express, was probably as seriously hurt as any passenger he had on board. He received a cut on the right side of the head, severing the temporal artery, a second out on the left side of the neck and several contusions on the head. His left hand was considerably bruised, and the skin and flesh on the little finger stripped off, leaving the bone naked. In conversation with a representative of The National Republican, after returning to the city, he gave the following account of the origin of the accident He left the depot with his train at 4:33 p.m., on time, George McAfee, engineer, being in charge of the engine, and Harry Bechtei fireman. As the train approached the Navy Yard station, near the west end of the tunnel, it was slacked down, and then stopped to take on a passenger. It was then started through the tunnel on the right one of the double tracks, and continued to gain headway until it was moving at the rate of filtern miles an hour, which was about the rate of filtern miles an hour, which was about the rate of the customary for the outgoing train at this hour to make a halt at the upper end of the double track, which terminated a short distance cast of the tunnel, and wait fifteen minutes, if necessary, for the incoming New York and Philadelphia express, done here at 5:16 p.m. If at the expiration of that time it fails to appear or signal its approach in the distance, then the train moving North is entitled to the right of way, and the down express from New York must be watchful and give a clear track to it. Mr. Buchanan noticed that the train was traveling along pretty sharp for the short distance it had to go, and win plenty of time and distance for the train to halt in the double track, pulled the belirope for the engineer te down breaks and stop. The signal was not heeded, and the rope was puiled a hait in the double track, pulled the bell-rope for the engineer te down breaks and stop. The sig-nal was not heeded, and the rone was pulled a second time for the stoppage of the train, and again not properly respended to. At this time Mr. Buchanan was in the rear passenger car look-ing after tickets. When he found his directions were neither noticed nor obeyed and that his train was increasing its speed and getting of the double track

HE HECAME ALARMED

at the consequences that would ensue if the engine was not immediately checked. Thuking the rope in passing through the care or over the tender had become fast, and thus prevented the bell on the engine from sounding, he started to go forward and give a verbal order for the returning of the train to the double track. The failure of the gong to sound or the engineer to hear and obey it caused the accident. Before Mr. Buchanan could leave the car the two engines had met. Mr. Buchanan had just reached the car door and was about opening it, when the collision jammed his head through the giass window, indicting the woulds above described. He feels satisfied that if the signal had been properly and promptly answered by the engineer the catastrophe would have been averted. The time between leaving the double track and the accident was scarcely a minute, and if the road had been straight instead of surved at that point the down express would have been seen in time for the northward-bound train to get back out of her way. He wondered that the engineer, if his bell failed to ring, Jid not take the responsibility upon himself to halt and wait the usual time, knowing that it was orders for that train to wait fitteen minutes at that switch. If this had been done the disaster would not have happened.

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A most miraculous escape was made by Mr. Norris Lungren, better known among railroad men as "Nip." He has been railroading for the past eleven years, experienced many accidents and mishaps, but always got off without injury. This time he was baggage-master on the incoming New York express, and at the time of the collision was among the trunks and boxes preparing for their discharge on reaching the depot in this city. The first indication he had of the accident was a terrific jar, the rolling and tumbling of the boxes and baggage, the raising and breaking of bis car in the middle, and the driving of the truck bolt with lightning swiftness from its socket. This was quickly succeeded by the telescope process, which combination of events pushing hard upon each other made "Np" imagine that his day had come at last, and that he had checked his baggage through for all time. In the midst of this catastrophe over came the stove, small in size, but apparently able and willing to add its share in making the disaster more dreadful. "Nip" determined to fight for his life and die game. He pulled and dug his way through the debris, and was finally successful in getting from under the wreck unharmed excepting a few scratches. Believing that railroad accidents, like lightning, ée not strike twice in the same place, he will be ready and willing to resume work this morning. "NIP" LUNGREN.

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AT NIGHT. AT NIGHT.

A visit to the spot at night amply repaid the curiously inclined. By 7 o'clock the uninjured cars at the end of the two trains were removed, those of the south-bound trains returning to Baltimore and those that had just left the Sixth-street depot returning hence with the passengers of the south-bound train. The locomotives had collided right over the centre of a precipitous embarkment. The couldn't file that the following the couldn't file that the color. collided right over the centre of a precipitons embaskment. The coal-box of the tender of No. 2, the engine of the south-bound train, was thrown off from its trucks and over upon the engine, where it remained. The other locomotive, No. 10, was shattered in every part by the terrible shock. The casings of the boliers of both engines were rent, and portions of the machinery and paraphernalia that had been detached were strewn for some distance up and down athe track. The huge buiks lay in a deadly embrace. It was difficult to distinguish in the darkness that set in one engine from the other, so close was their union. Nothing could be seen but the dismantled boilers, steaming and hissing, with here and there a biase from some bit of inflammable material about the machinery.

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To the east of the locomotives lay the trucks of the tender of No. 2, and on one side of the track completely turned over, lay the baggage car of the south-bound train. To the west, towards the tunnel, were two cars of the out-bound train, a passenger coach, which had been coupled between the locomotive and the baggage car for convenience of switching at Baltimore, and the baggage car. The passenger car had received but little injury in the general shock, but the baggage car had been telescoped over the car behind it. It lay with one end thrown both from the track and from the track. This end had been telescoped. The wood work had been cannel of an dirmished a view of the interior. The crowds that had been attracted by the first rumor kept increasing, and the policemen were obliged to keep them back from the wreck.

worked at the debris when it became dark with the aid of lanterns and torches, which, as they finshed out their light, discovered rows of excited and inquiring faces ranged along in every available spot. Steep inclinations that would, on any other occasion, have been insurmountable, were climbed by the enger sightseers, and more than one had to receive a sharp word from a policeman before he would be content with remaining at a respectable distance from the workmen. Every one had some tale to tell; every one had a different report of the number of injured, and each had his own theory of the cause of the disaster. The crowd extended from the wreek to the tunnel, a quarter of a mile away, over the mouth of which was gathered a crowd of women, and even beyond this spot, along the streets, every door-step was occupied by an anxious, talkative group, who were anxious to know the latest from the scene. The excitement ran high, and has continued until daylight this morning, many suppesing that there were bodies in the vicinity that had not been accounted for. The men of the wrecker train worked hard, and succeeded in getting the debris so far removed as to allow the 10-30 train to pass. worked at the debris when it became dark with

Condition of the Branches-The Printers' Strike Indorsed.

The semi-monthly meeting of the carpenters and joiners was held last evening at Mechanics' hall: Mr. David Brennan, president, in the chair, and J. P. McMahon, secretary.

The report of branches on this continent for the month of April was presented, and shows: No. of branches, 17; membership, 515; on donation, 56; on sick benefit, 1. The April report of the home branch, located at Manchester, England, was also received, which shows: Whole number of branches, 26; membership, 14,102; on unemployed benefits, 178; sick benefits, 285; superanyuation, 2 mation, 9.
Messrs. E. Bamber, J. Murchie and E. Coates were chosen members of the executive council.
Mr. R. L. Reed offered the following, which Mr. R. L. Access that was adopted:

That the members of this society extend their heartfelt sympathy to the printers in this city on a strike, and will assist them financially to the best of our ability.

The meeting then adjourned.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Improvements in the City. The following permits to build were issued from the inspector of buildings yesterday: George O. Miller, two frame buildings, 18 by 15 feet, on Vermont avenue, between T and U streets northwest; Robert Johnson, one brick dwelling, 14 by 30 teet, on south side of Rhode Island avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, cost \$800; R. M. Lane, two-story brick dwelling on Nineteenth street, between I and K streets northwest, \$1,500; Ibr. Garnett, a two-story brick dwelling on New York avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteetth streets, \$5,500; Robert C. Hewitz, a temporary shop on square betwee Q and H streets and Rhode Island avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets; Francis Lamb, a two-story brick dwelling on west side of Fourteenth street northwest, between Tand U streets, \$1,000; James E. Turton, a one-story brick store on east side of Twelfth street northwest, between Foundayivania avenue and E street, \$600; Jefferson Brown, a frame back building on D street southeast, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Permits are issued from 9 to 10:30 o'clock a. m. every day. mont avenue, between T and U streets north

THE MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE RECORD

Two Marriages. The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: John Wussiein and Mary Klotz, Hamilton Graham and Anna K. Wingard. ONE DIVORCE.

Sarah E. Miles fled her bill yesterday in the Equity Court for divorce from John Miles. They were married in 1862, and the usual grounds ander the new divorce haw were set out. The case will be heard in July.

Wax Fruit. After four years of patient study and experi-ment, Mr. John W. Hendley, of this city, has in-vented a new mothod of making wax fruit, and vented a new method of making wax fruit, and by those competent to judge it is pronounced as being far superior to that heretofore in use. A fine specimen of Mr. Hendley's work is now on exhibition at Barlow's Art Gallery, and all who see it are unheastating in its praise. Mr. Hendley is prepared to teach his newly-discovered art, and on most reasonable terms. Applications for information may be left at Barlow's, or at Mr. Byneal's, 639 It arect. Those who desire to take lessons in wax-work of this class will undoubtedly derive great advantage by consulting Mr. Hendley. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For the Middle and South Atlantic States and the Lower Lake region increasing cloudiness and light rain, with slight changes in tempera-ture, easterly to southerly winds and falling

The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 52°; 10 a. m., 54°; 12 m., 56°; 2 p. m., 56°; 4 p. m., 58°; 6 p. m., 56°; 8 p. m., 57°. For market reports see third page. Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co.

The United States steamer Taliapoosa arrived at the navy yard, yesterday, from Boston. The Boxtons play the Nationals on the Olympic grounds to-day, at 4 p. m. Admission 25 cents. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers. Squier & Co., bankers.
Geo. H. Varnell, formerly a well-known house and sign painter of this city, has been elected major of Mt. Vernen, Ill.
At Gautier's ladies' dining saloon, 337 Pennsylvania avenue, can be had all the delicacles of the season—strawberries, new peas, new tomatoes, new asparagus, spring chickens and mint juleps.

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Messrs. Duncanson Bros., anctioneers, sold yesterday afternoon, for Linder Kent and A. A. Birney, trustees, the north half et lot 13, in block 17, of the estate of Howard University, to August Dochren, for 7 cents a foot.

Parties destring to accompany the Boston and Washington clubs to Richmond can obtain tickets at reduced rates by applying to D. W. Bruce, in the ticket office, on the Oighnige grounds. Train leaves at 7:20, Thursday morning.

Luxecut three and four o'clock Sunday afternoon, a colored man named Issae Cox fell with a fit near Scott Square, on I street. He was taken to his residence, No. 1639 L street northwest, where he was attended to by Dr. Mundail.

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The steamer Triana will leave the navy yard at 10 o'cleck this morning, with the members of the fish-propagating commission, bound for the Paturent river, and will be absent about five days, Captain North, the well-known pilot, being in charge of the helm.

On Sunday afternoon a large party of ladies and gentlemen made a trip on the steamer Arrow to the fishing shore of Mr. Wm. Knight, for the purpose of witnessing a seine-hauling by steam, Uniortunately, an accident to the seine prevented the desired sight, but they nevertheless enjoyed the trip very much.

In answer to "Sympathy's" letter of complaint about the cheap hash-houses, a lady correspondent writes that "if Sympathy will secure for her thirty first class young gentlemen, she will open at once a bearding, house and furnish to them eating that will not be designated hash." Let Sympathy think this matter over.

The will of the late Hon, Samuel Heoper, M.

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The will of the late Hon. Samuel Heoper, M. C. from Massachusetts, was filed yesterday in the Probate Court, wherein he bequeaths his large and valuable estate in Massachusetts and in this city in trust to Nicholas Shaw, Edward K. Lathrop and Wm. Houper, for the benefit of his wile and two daughters. It will be proven at the regular session of the court to-day.

It will be interesting to our Gatholic and Irish-American readers to learn that James Bellow, publisher, 765 Seventh street, has in press, to be issued May I. in pamphlet form under cover, two lectures by Rev. J. J. Keane, assistant paster of St. Patrick's church—"Ireland's Saints and Herces" and "The Catholic Total Abstinence Feature in the Centennial of American Independence."

The District Commissioners yesteroay notified a number of the officials and clerks of changes in their salaries, which had been made under the terms of the law authorising them to readjust the salaries. Several were discharged, and in a few instances slight additions were made, the most noticeable being the auditor, the secretary of the Commission and the chief clerk of the engineer. The officers of the Grand Encampment, Grand

The officers of the Grand Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, have made arrangements with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for round-trip tickets from Washington to Chicago during the reunion in that city for the sum of \$20. Tickets will be good from May 1 to 12 westward and May 1 to 31 cestward. Urders for tickets must be procured before tickets can be purchased. Orders can be obtained from Major A. H. G. Richardson, box 538 city post office, or No. 1316 G street northwest. Sale at Edgewood.

Thomas Dowling begins the sale at the residence of the late Chief Justice, at Edgewood, near Glenwood cemetery, this morning, compos-ing all his household effects. Omnibuses will leave the suction rooms, Star office building, at po'clock sharp, free of charge, for the convenience of persons desiring to attend the sale.

No Pardon for Slatter. The President has declined to take action in the case of Hope H. Slatter, in whose favor an application for pardon was pending. There is now no other course than the serving put of the term of imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary to which he was sentenced.

Bailway Postal Service. Colonel A. B. Hulse, president of the United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit Association, left last night for Chicage to attend a meeting of that association. Colonel Hulse is one of the most efficient officers in the railway postal service, as the recognition of his associates in electing him president of their organization

Base Ball Game Yesterday. The first of the series of championship games between the Boston Red Stockings and the Washington nine was played on the Washington nine was played on the Olympic grounds yesterday, resulting in a victory for the visiting nine by a score of eight against two. The playing of both sides was good, and while a number of fine catches were made and some good throwing done, there were several errors, one or two of which were inexcusable. The Bostons play the amateur National nine to-day, and in the evening leave for Richmond, where they and the Washington professionals play on Wednesday.

Republic Savings and Building Association. At the third annual meeting of this flourishing association, held last evening, the following report was submitted by the secretary and treas

association, heid last evening, the following report was submitted by the secretary and treasurer:

Receipts—By balance from second annual report, \$2,810,53; dues on stock, \$25,036.54; monthly return of advances, \$4,705.37; monthly premiums, \$6,907.71; expenses on advances charged members, \$555.52; fines, \$650.52; settlement of advances on 15.4 shares, \$35,75.99; bills receivable, \$1,231.90; rents from real estate, \$206. Total, \$78,038.08.

Disbursements—To advances on 79 shares, \$39,-500; withdrawal of 450 shares, \$15,078.94; bills receivable, \$5,129.92; real estate, \$10,007.05; salaries of secretary and treasurer, \$999.96; capenses of real estate, \$40.274; autorney's fees, litigations, \$250; contingent expenses, rent, stationery, &c., \$55.25; interest on advance payments, \$19.51. Total, \$76.09,12. Balance advances on 7 shares, purchased at last meeting, awarded but not paid, \$2,029.90. Assets—Net value of advances on 140 shares, \$62,445.30; real estate, cost, \$13,039.29; bills receivable and secrued interest, \$6,50.45; avrearages on stock, less advance payments, \$4,049.35; cash balance, \$2,028.96 net value of 140.91.2 shares, \$83.423.55; value of sech share, \$69.01, showing a profit of nearly 1814 per cent, per annum.

The following officers were then elected to serve during the ensuing year: S. R. Booth, president; W. W. Burdette, first vice president; Benj, F. Fuller, second vice president; Edwin J. Sweet, secretary; Wm. L. Hramhall, treasurer. Directors—S. S. Baker, Henry Strasburger, J. H. Patrick, O. W. Longon, Wm. H. Slater, J. C. Parker, J. E. Carpenter, Henry Douglas, Jes, Williams, Finance Committee—John Tweedale, W. B. Gonsalves and Slias Merchant.

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THE WASHINGTON SCHILLERBUND.

A Musical and Literary Soiree. The Congregational church was filled last night, with a relect audience, at the musical and night, with a select audience, at the musical and literary entertainment given by the Washington Schillerbund. The concert opened with an original organ solo by Mr. Walter, given by request, and the applause which greeted it demonstrated both the skill of the organist and the cultivated taste of the audience to appreciate superior music. The Szengerbund followed in one of their best choruses, with organ accompaniment. Their singing is too familiar to Washington andiences to need comment. Hev. Dr. Rankin's "Auld Scotch Mither," which is full of pathos and true home delineations, was reclied as only an author can repeat his own conceptions. The trios by Messrs. Parls, Potter, Eberback and Miss Foster, on violin, fluic, violincello and piano, were artistic achievements rarely heard at amateur concerts.

The duct, by Messrs. Knoop and Holer, was but a repetition of the merit of those talented artists, Messrs. Young and Miller rendered their bass solos to the unquestionable appreciation and satisfaction of the audience. It is seldom that a voice so full and rich and possessing such cultivation as that of Mr. Miller's is heard. The singing was, without an exception, of the very highest order. The recitations were not a whit inferior vonce so that no first and plasees and activa-tion as that of Mr. Millor's is heard. The sing-ing was, without an exception, of the very highest order. The recitations were not a whit inferior to the musical performances. When all were so-faultiess it is difficult to describe them sepa-rately; what is said of one can almost be said of all. Misses Durant and Storey but confirmed their established reputations for talent, and Messrs. Patch and Hay spoke for themselves. Von Boyle did "just as be always does," and the audience though of his delication as they always do—that his last conicality was a little more comical than any other. The whole entertainment only proves what has been so often affirmed, that such amateur per-iormances are more appreciative than profes-sional entertainments.

Washington City Bible Society. The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Washington City Bible Society was held last ovening at the rooms of the depository. Vice President W. S. Fort was called to the chair. The meeting was opened by reading the 119th psaim and prayer. The treasurer presented his report as follows:

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prayer. The treasurer presented his report as iollows:

Amounts recoived to constitute life members, \$470; from McKendree chapel, \$400; Foundry church, \$25; Vermont-avenue Christ church Sunday school, \$400; Enjand chapel, \$400; Wesley chapel, \$400; Minth-arrest Methodist Protestant church, \$400; New York avenue Presbyterian church, \$200; and the president of the pastors of the city are exagine members of the board of managers.

President, Rev. A. W. Pitzer.
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The seventh aunual report was presented, setting forth the work done in the year, closing with these words: "Brethren, we are entering upon a new year with our loins girt ready for labor. Shall it be a year of rich rewards—of garnered sheaves, of the word of life spread broadcast, not only in this community, but throughout the word the flower for the year to come, which way unani. gives you light."

The Committee on Organization reported the efficers for the year to come, which was unanimously adopted. Adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS. The National Theatre-Bistori-Elizabeth.

The pure lovers of the stage, students in art, people of guitare and wealth, combined in making up at the National theatre last night an people of sulture and wealth, combined in making up at the National theatre last night an audience large and brilliant. It is nearly ten years since we last had the pleasure of seeing the great Ristori in Washington. Time, as if proud of this spiendid daughter of gealus, has been exceedingly kind. She has grown stoater, but no older in looks. She has the same majestic, queenly bearing, the same intensity of expression, the same glowing earnestness and the same commanding temper. The inspiration, the subtlety, the mighty force of her dramatic power is undiminished, and she still throws over her bearers the same spell which of yore held them between heaven and earth. The tragedy of "Elisabeth" has become familiar to us all, but Ristori's interpretation of the character was received with a fresh delight and with a profound enthusiam, and when the awfully realistic death scene terminated the performance the appreciation of the audience took on the form of an expression of real thanks that good fortune had permitted them to be present. From the first to the last the assumption left ne ground forfobjection, unlesse she commanded art in the last scene to step saide from its natural work of pleasing to make us shudder. The realism of the scene would be called by some an artistic fault, but to our mind the manner of Elizabeth's death, as portrayed by Madame Ristori, was within the domain of true art. Though many-hued, the predominat shades is Elizabeth's character were selfishness, unforgiveness, deceitfulness, penuriousness, revengefulness and pride, and these combined with great learning, alent for authority, a boundless ambition and a mest imperious will, go to make up the impulses centrolling one of England's most powerful sovereigns. The embodiment of the character by Ristori was complete. Her strength was not exhausted at first, but she passed with cumulative power through all the scenes on to the end. Previous to the disgraree and punishment of Essex, Elizabeth is controlled by feelings strongly in contrast with

Ford's Opera House—Herrmann.

The origin, influence, and greatness of the devil are ideas very punsling to most people, but a very intimate triend of hir, by the name of Herrmann, performing this week at Ford's opera house, is clearing up a good deal of the mystery. It is an old easying that "the wickest Christian is more powerful than the strongest demon," so no one need to be afraid in going to see what Herrmann looks like. Pictures of the Mephistopheles of Reisch, the perfectly ridiculous flends of Crukeshank and Landseer, the complex devil of the Cingalese, with cobra di capellas twisted around its neck and seated on a horse, are all familiar enough. English, French and German artists, and we believe the Hindoo, all draw the devil with an squiline nose, a huge moustache and a goates. He also has coal black eyes, black hair, and a sunning forehead. Nature has done a similar piece of drawing for Herrmann, a prince sablime in the realm of the black art. Surrounded by an aura, mysterious as the influence of an Eleusinian cave, he glides about the stage with the sinuosity of a serpent and the quickness of a cat, and whatever he tells the inanimate things sround him to do they accomplish. His performances are quite beyond ordinary comprehension; and the more you try to find out about them, the less you know. Herrmann is certainly very entertaining. Ford's Opera House-Herrmann.

The Theatre Comique. The new combination of talent at the Comique for this week made an excellent impression last night. As usual, the theatre was crowded and might. As usual, the theatre was crowded and the various acts worked enthusiasm up to fever heat. Miss Stanley is a good actress. Miss Exgel sustained her reputation as a singer. Tom Allen and Young Donnelly did some fine spar-ring, and the Can-Can dances were arrested in fun. The same programma will her actions the The same programme will be repeated to

The Avenue Theatre. A great crowd was on hand at the Avenue the A great crowd was on hand at the Avenue the-aire to see George Rooke and Joe Coburn spar-last night. Their appearance was the signal for much excitement, which was by no means ex-hausted, and as Kocke is to fight Allen in June comments upon his style were freely indulged in. La Beile Pauline and Sallie Adams are great ac-quisitions to the Avenue stage. The dancing of the Can-Can there this week is more attractive than ever.

THE GEORGETO WN CHILD-STEALING CASE. Puss Oakley Sent to Jail Three Months. Sarah Walker, alias Puss Oakley, was placed at the bar of the Circuit Court, yesterday, charged with the abduction of the child of John Bock-

The Assistant District Attorney appeared for the United States and Messrs. Oliver and Eag-land for the defense.

John Beckwith, father of the child, Alice Nich-John Beckwith, latter of the child was olson, the little girl from whom the child was taken, Harriet Beckwith, the child's mother, George W. McEifresh and J. A. McDevitt, the George w. Richiresh and J. A. Robevit, the detectives who brought the woman and child from Baltimore, were examined, and the case was submitted to the jury after the woman, Puss Oakley, had minde a statement. She said she was drunk at the time she took the child, and had no intention of keeping it. She was found gullty and sentenced to jail for three months. Grave-Yard Robbing by a Sexton, Ex-Officio

Is the Police Court yesterday, Richard Brown, recently employed as superintendent of the Holrecently employed as superintendent of the Holmead cemetery, and discharged on the 9th instant,
was brought in, having been arrested on Saturday by Officer West on the charge of depredating
on the materials which he could remove from the
cemetery and disposing of them. It will be be
remembered that this burial-ground was condemned by the Board of Health, and for some time
past persons who have had relatives and friends
buried there have been having their remains disinterred for burial elsewhere. In the meantime
things in and about the hallowed old grounds
have been at loose ends, the tence being in a dilapidated state access has been easy at all points.
The marble slabs, and bricks used for the old
tombs and private fences have been carted away,
cedar trees cut down for posts, and is alleged the
bone mills. Much of this desecration has been
laid at Brown's door, and he was arrested in connection therewith, on the charge of grand larceny. He is well known in the western end of
the city, and was formerly a prominent Bowen
striker in elective franchise days. The hearing
of the case was postponed until next Wednesday. I the case was postponed until next Wednesday

Auction Eusiness-Change of Ownership. The large austion business transacted for soveral years by Messrs. Latimer & Cleary at the ral years by Messrs. Latimer & Cleary at the popular old stand, corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, has passed into the hands of Mr. Thomas Dowling, a graduate of the old house of J. C. McGuire & Co., a gentleman well and favorably known to the business people of the District of Coumbia, and who has already proved his success as an auctioneer and first-class man of business. Mr. Dowling has displayed his usual business tact and judgment by securing, to assist him, the cervices of the popular and efficient Messrs. Mark Latimer and Granville Cooper, of the old house of Latimer & Cleary. A house combining such elements of responsibility, popularity and business talents should certainly command a successful and prosperous career. Mr. Dowling leads off this week with the sale of the effects of the late Chief Justice Unase today, and also the large and valuable Pickrel estate, and next week will sell at their auction-rooms a large and valuable collection of books, including the library of the late Chief Justice.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Herrmann, at Ford's. Odd Fellows' meeting. Ristori, at the National. Dry goods at reduced prices. Proposals for subsistence stores.
Two furnished front rooms for rent. Pennsylvania avenue property for sale.
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Instructions in a new process of making war Co-operative Purchasing Association meets to-Spring opening of millinery goods-Mrs. J. B. Palmer. Furniture at suction on Wednesday, by W. L. Wall & Co.
Duncanson Bros. will sell household furniture on Thursday.

Notice to proceed the control of the cont Notice to persons having claims against Robert Leech. See card of M. B. Latimer, Washington and Ohio railroad Desirable building lots on Capitol Hill to be Suit of Jas. G. Berrett et al. against heirs of Wm. Cammack, Wm. Cammack,
The Young Men's Christian Association election
of officers and nomination of delegates,
Anction Sales To-day.

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northwest.

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8:40 a. m., Limited Express for New York and East, daily, except Sunday.

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2:59 p. m., Philadelphia Express daily, West.

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